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#### TODAY'S KWIZ

In this space each day, The West Virginian will print this novel edu-cational feature and ten questions propounded are scientifically selected propounded are scientifically selected to test the extent of your fund of general knowledge. The idea is to write out your answers to the questions to tay and compare your answers with the correct ones in the space tomor-

(Reg. Pdg. U. S. Pat. Off.) Answers to Yesterday's Kwiz.

1—The fabled river Styx is that across which the dead are ferried by Charon.

2—Glucose is chemically known as "grape-sugar" and is frequently used as an adulterant or 'fortifier" for

foods requiring sweetening.
3—Vermont is the "Green Mountain" state because those mountains

tain" state because those mountains cross her territory.

4—The first funeral was that of Abel, the son of Adam and Eve.

5—The completed adage is "It never rains but pours."

6—The word "urban" applies to a city; from this word is derived "suburban," meaning a community adjacent to the city.

7—"Urbane" means polite, polished.

7—"Urbane" means polite, polished, refined, elegant' 8-The "Osler theory" propounded by a distinguished Canadian physician was to the effect that at forty, man has reached his greatest powers, and the reached his greatest powers are reached his greatest powers.

at sixty is no longer a desirable, productive member of society.

9—Arson is the crime of intentionally setting fire to property.

10—Georges Clemenceau is Premier of France.

New Questions.

1-What is the Utopian idea? 2-What is the meaning of the figure on the face of our new quarter-

dellar coins?

3-What is the completed adage that begins: "One man's food," etc?

4-Why do they call them "dead"

5-What is the meaning of the expression "A la mode'?

6. What is a couplet?

7-What is a doublet? 8-Who was the Virgin Queen of

-What is the cleaning chemical ingredient in common soap? 10-Who is Charles E. Hughes.

> THE WEATHER. West Virginia-

Fair and colder to-night. Saturday fair and continued cold Local Readings. F. P. Hall, Ob.

Temperature at a. m. today, 10. Vesterday's weath-er, cloudy; temerature, maximum 33; minimum.

Mayor, 16.3 feet rising.

EVENTS TONIGHT.
Skinner Building Modern Woodmen.
Flensing Building Mountain City Encampaient, I. O. O. F.
Red Men's Hall-Degree of Pocahon-

Normal School—Lyceum and Mozart
Laterary Societies.
Fleming Building—Protected Home Circle.
Moose Heme-Culinary Workers' Un\_

Fleming Building-Owls.

Masonic Temple-Womens' Club ception to Dr. Earl Barnes.

Meade Circle Meeting-The annual the monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon of Meade Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. The meeting will be held in Odd Fellows hall and it will begin at

Normal Commencement-At a meeting held vesterday at Charleston the State Board of Education fixed the dates for commencements of the var-ious state educational institutions. The date for the Fairmont Normal school is Thursday June 10.

Marchic Meeting—A special meeting of Fairmont Lodge 9, A. F. & A. M. will be held in Masonic Temple to-Medical

Surgical Operation — Oscar Anderson, of Annabelle, and G. B. Hamilton, of Walnut avenue, were operated on today at Cook hospital.

W. Evans New Office Chas W. Evans former secretary of the Cham-ber of Commerce has moved from the Watson Building to the third floor of the McKinney building at 315 Main Street. Mr. Evans is now devoting his entire time to the insurance bus-iness.

Marriage Licenses Marriage licens, have been issued by Dormer ty Clerk Edgar Phillips to the follow-

#### LATE WANT ADS

WANTED-Experienced waitress at Palace Restaurant, 123 Main St. 1-2-4t-7077

loth of Pairmont Dorsey H. Love 25 and Dana L. Jacobs 21, both of Fair\_ Home Service In Court House-The Home Service department of the Red Cross has been moved from the Pro-fessional building to the corner room Cross has been moved from the Pro-fessional building to the corner room in the court house. Mrs. S. D. Brady is in charge of the Horne Service work is in charge of the Home Service work. The department conducted by Jay Strait under the direction of the Red Cross for the purpose of giving aid to returned soldiers and sailors

Installed Officers-At last night's meeting of Mountain City Lodge, 48, Knights of Pythias, R. H. Dunnington, deputy grand chancellor, installed the newly elected officers. Fifty members attended the banquet held at the Palace restaurant, which followed the meeting.

has been discontinued.

Two Fires-Two fires caused little damage early this morning, but ne-cessitated that the Fire department go out to attend to them. One broke out at the Tavern restaurant, starting in the garbage room in the rear. The in the garbage room in the rear. The with trimmed Christmas trees with the names of the particular of F. Rogers on Ridgeley avenue, when a spark caught the roof. Both fires were put out almost instantly.

Going Saturday-Sanford Snyder, aternational organizer of the United Mine Workers, will leave for Columbus, O., on Saturday night to attend Monday's convention of the United

and Mrs. H. G. Stoetzer, First street.

Dunbar School Rating—The state Board of Education at Charleston has notified City Superintendent of schools Otis G. Wilson to the effect that the reclassification of High schools makes the Dunbar school (colored) in this

he will assume in the near future.

Goes to Morgantown—Mrs. H. G.
Stoetzer left today for Morgantown to attend the funeral of Prof. F. L.
Emory, of the Department of Mechanical Engineering of the University which will be held in Morgantown tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Stoetzer is a cousin of the dead educator. Prof.

The time for the funeral was not contained by the formula of the dead educator. The time for the funeral was not contained by the contour has been invented to fune the contour has been invented.

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#### TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

B. & O. RALLROAD.

Grafton, Cumberland, Wash., Balt., Phila. and N. Y.—Train 35, 6:38 a. m.: Train 55°, 12:01 p. m.; Train 52°, 5:20 p. m.

Train 44°, 9:55 p. m.

Wheeling—Train 53, 6:55 a. m.; Train 43°, 9:42 a. m.; Train 55°, 5:17 p. m.

Clarkshurg—Train 68°, 6:15 a. m.; Train 70°, 9:47 p. m.

Morgantown, Connellaville, Pittaburgh—Train 5.°, 12:36 a. m.; Train 69°, 6:06 a. m.; Train 63°, 6:06 a. m.; Train 63°, 6:06 a. m.; Train 63°, 6:06 [Morgantown only], 7:15 p. m.

Elkins—Ermin 36, b:35 a. m.; Train 52, 5:20 p. m. (consection at Grafton).

MONOKAHELA RAILWAY.

Train 55°, P. & L. E., 7:15 a. m., arriving at 13:15 a. m., arriving at P. & L. E. station, Pittaburgn, at 13:15 a. m.

\*Pullman Service. THE M. V. T. CO.

Every hour on the hour from

Clarksburg Every hour on the hour from 5 a. m. to 10 p. m.
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Locust Ave.—From Adams and Madison Sta. every fifteen minutes from 6:47 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Watson—From Adams and Madison Sta. every fifteen minutes from 6 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

East Park—From Adams and Madison Sta. every fifteen minutes from 5:35 a. m. to 11:15 p. m.

Norwend (via Speedway—From Adams and Madison Sts. every thirty minutes 25 and 35 minutes after each nour from 5:35 a. m. until 8:25 a. m. and from 5:35 a. m. until 7:25 p. m. daily except Sunday, Schedule extended each battraday until 11:35 p. m.

NOTE—All cars except Clarksburg beging running one hoer later on Sundays.

U. S. MAIL DISPATCHED.

Fairmont Postoffice dispatches mail for the following points at time specified:

North, Northwest via Fittsburgh—5:15 a. m.; 14:50 p. m.

East, via Grafton—6 a. m.; 11 a. m.; 4:20 p. m.; 13:30 p. m.

West, via Wheling—6 a. m.; 2 p. m.;

South, via Clarksburg—6 a. m.; 2 p. m.;

via Clarksburg-6 a. m.; 2 p. m.

## THE WEST VIRGINIAN, FAIRMONT FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 2, 1926.

# COMMUNITY SING

#### Y. M. C. A. Was Attractive- Ohio railroad. ly Decorated for New Year Entertainment.

The "Y" community "sing," which was part of the New Year's open house entertainment given last even-ing from 8 to 10 at the Y. M. C. A., was a huge success, judging from the enthusiasm shown during the songs led by W. D. Barrington and enjoyment manifested later. There was a good attendance.

The auditorium was decorated the months of the year printed on Mr. Barrington called for those born in each month in succession and these persons sang by them selves. The feature was a new one for a "Y" entertainment and one seemingly much enjoyed.

The High School orchestra rendered selections and an interesting play called "Six to One" was staged by

Regular Class Work—G. M. Bohler, physical director of the Fairmont Y. M. C. A., today began to instruct the regular gymnasium classes.

New Year's Day Here—Mrs. John J. Brown, of Morgantown, and J. M. G. Brown, wife and son and daughter, spent the New Year's day with Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Starts and Mrs. H. G. nieces, tried to do so in treating them all alike. Of course there was one young lady who won the nephew's coat and selling it to an Italian mer-

## Miss Betty Fownes

some was eighteen years of age and city hall at this time getting in touch with the work of that position which he will assume in the near future.

Goes to Morgantown—Mrs. H. G. Morgantown—ents. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wiegel, in

contained in the message. Miss Fownes and Miss Hurst were schoolmates at the Winchester school for Girls in Pittsburgh

#### Schools of City Will Reopen Monday

After a full two weeks of Christmas vacation the schools of both the East and West sides of the river will resume work next Monday with pros pects for finishing up the year's work in splendid shape. The :-ols are all in good condition and the officials believe the last half of the year will see equally as good work accomplish ed if not better than in the first half of the year. Teachers who have spent the vaca-

tion out of the city will return here the latter part of the week and will be in place when the bell taps and the classes resume work. During the two weeks while the pupils and teachers have been having a good time the su perintendents of the buildings and the janitors have not been idle but have spent days and weeks in cleaning up buildings and getting things in readiness for the reopening of school January 5. Floors have been reolled walls

brushed down and everything possi-ble done to put the buildings and class rooms in first class sanitary condi-



# CENT CAR SUPPLY MEN IN CONFERENCE

past twenty-five years, but only in November did the erganization really become organized effectively.

#### Admits He Stole

went to Watson this morning and ar-rested Howard Murray, of that place, on charge of stealing a soldier's over-

Watson.
The story told by the woman is that Dies of Typhoid Murray had the entree to the hoarded representing Huntington Supply and on account of having once boarded Equipment Company, agents for south there. Last night he came in and ern West Virginia, southwestern Virginia and part of Festern Virginia and part of Fest

She was eighteen years of age and hundred dollar bond for the grand

#### IT'S A DOLL'S CAFE.



YORK-Dolls have ssion of this relic of alcoholic and the owner says the corer ostession of this relic seems more cheerful than of old.

Late this afternoon local B. & O. officials stated that an eighty per cent,
car supply was expected in the Monongah division of the Baltimore and
Ohio railroad.

J. F. Keegan, Pittsburgh, general,
supperintendent of the Pennsylvania
district of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

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Recently there have been a number of derailments at the B. & O. shop switches.

The ast group of railroaders to be The last group of railroaders to be The last group of railroaders of the Mining Machinery quipment, W. D. Stockley, president of the Carling and new inspiration for Fairmont plant the ship labeters. There are 30 members in Fairmort affiliated with the local of Grafton last was urged to begin and presse week was as follows; December 23, 950 leads; December 24, 780 leads; December 25, 515 leads; December 27, 846 leads; December 27, 846 leads; December 27, 846 leads; December 27, 846 leads; December 28, 515 leads; become 27, 846 leads; December 27, 846 leads; December 28, 515 leads; become 27, 846 leads; December 28, 516 leads; become 27, 846 leads; December 28, 516 leads; becomber 29, 516 leads;

Steel Mine Ties, Railroad Car Retarders, Power Coal Augers, Box Car Loadens and Portable electric pumps. Live sales agents from over the country who are present at the conference are interested in discussing uppications of conveyors of equipments consisting of conveyors of all types, car hauls, shaker and gravity screens, picking tables, loading booms and other mine necessities. The An Army Overcoat Fairmont Mining Machinery plant will be visited in its mining department and a general get together for the company's interest meeting will end tomorrow with each man benefitted by

conference.
Out of town representatives who are coat and selling it to an Italian merchant.

Mrs. Ella Summers, who made the complaint, owns a boarding house at Watson.

The story told by the woman is that Murray had the entree to the house formular to to town representatives who are:

M. Casterline, Pittsburgh, agent for Pennsylvania and Northeast Chio; J. E. Thomas, J. A. Sloan, H. L. Bartels, C. P. Leibold, these four men delegate and there are 115 local unions in sub district 4. Just how many delegate will attend the convention for Columbant Company, agents for south. the Durbar school (colored) in this the Durbar school (colored) in this city a second class High school instead of a third class as it was rated heretofore. This will entity in the sum of several hundred dollars. The Fairmont High school (white) is a first class High school (white) is a first class prominent residents of Pittsburgh as High school and receives the sum of \$754 from the state educational fund the content of having once boarded there. Last night he came in and on a chance offered, disappeared when a chance offered, disappe

#### More Witnesses In Condemnation Suit

eight witnesses, twenty five timony on property values, of the Board of Education against ( ov Carter, resumed this morning, Service witnesses placed the lict of ground at from thirty to thirty-five thousand dollars.
All the witnesses so far have testified for the defense. If the same number appear for the plaintiff it is likely that the trial will last the greater part of next week.

Miss Kathryn Deegan took the place

of Lawrence G. Holbert this morning us court stenographer on account of the illness of Mr. Holbert who has not

### Another High Cost Meeting at Monongah

ative store at Grafton, will address the meeting called for this evening at half past six at the Monongah opera house in the interest of a movement

nited Mine Workers' Union, and Wm. M. Rogers, president W. Va. Federation of Labor will also be presext and give their support to the move-

An informal report is also looked for from the ladies' and men's fair price committee appointed last week to investigate prices of commodities sold in Monongah.

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heaviest month for railroad fuel in 1919. After the strike western railroads were short of coal and they se-cured large tonnage from this field. Pior to December the heavelst month taken had been January, 1919, which aggre-coholic gated 6682 curs. Dally Consignments

These consignments were made off

# he B. & O railroad on Transday: Michigan points, 23 cars; hOlo points, 45 cars, miscellaneous points 11 cars, Coal produced by wagon mines, 4 cars, There were 428 cars of coal loaded east and 55 cars loaded west. The car of coke loaded on the B. & O. railroad yesterday went east. Railroad Fuel, Railroad fuel, shipments off the B. & O. Railroad fuel shipments off the B. & O. Railroad fuel shipments off the B. & O. Railroad fuel shipments off the R. & O. Railroad fuel shipments off

Track Repairmen and Shop
Laborers Are Joined in
Union Now.

Big Things for the Future

Were Discussed at

Meetings.

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Railroad Fuet.

Railroad fuel shipments off the B. & O. railroad on Thursday totated 100 carloads. This is the smallest railroad fuel shipment for some time. The B. & O. railroad at the largest consequence of the sum of the sticken and the remark of the kitchen and the remark of the kitchen and the remark of the shipment of the shipment at 37 cars with the P. & R. railroad next highest at 32 cars. All of the other shipments were fifteen carloads or less.

Late this afternoon local B. & O. of
Some mighty hig things are planned

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from sub district 4 is not known. The majority of those who will make the trip will leave Fairmont on Sunday

morning at 6:55 o'clock.
United Mine Workers. Sanford Snyder, international or-anizer will go to Dola tockly.

Ira Marks, district board member is in Rowlesburg today.

J. L. Ballard, international organ-

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000 has been formed in Morgantown. opening its offices today to sell coal in the Morgantown and Fairmont fields. A. Q. Davis is president of the com-pany. Mr. Davis and F. B. Hess who pany. Mr. Davis and F. B. Hess compose the new company were merly connected with the Davis Coa and Fielder-Davis Coal companies.

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Virginian paying the bill. Special mention must be made of the fact that an efficient force of young business women in the city donated their services to the "Y" in serving the dinner so that it was not necessary to hire any help at all. These young ladies are: Lucile Henry at the piano; Laura May Dunnington who had charge of working lad anywhere deserves merchanics. ative store at Grafton, will address the meeting called for this evening at half past six at the Monongah opera house in the interest of a movement launched a week ago for the formation of a company at that place.

National Vice President Folio, of the United Mine Workers, United Mine Workers, United Mine Workers, Inc. With the raise in price the little Boers, Grace Hill, Ruth Evans, Nell Dougan, Pearl Morris and last but not one of the United Mine Workers, Indiana, served are among the business wom-en who serve the weekly luncheon to the Rotary club. They worked hard yesterday noon and through their ef-forts every boy present had bountiful helpings of all the good things. ney Wreth, of The West Virginian, took a hand in the serving and proved capable and energetic. John Reed

### Sure Relief BELLANS INDIGESTION 25 CENTS 6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief ELL-ANS

gain. brought refusing to touch an The movement east of Grafton last He was urged to begin and

Hutchinson Co. Dividend.

Checks have been sent out by the sat down there began a system offices of the Hutchinson Coal Company covering the annual declaration those they did. Mashed potatoes we of a 6 per cent dividend.

Going to Convention.

On Monday morning at 10 o'clock forth. "Dominica" and "Lolly" we control to have used the most site. than he could manage—and the lad expressing loud regret that the dinner he was unable to sit and enlay the entertainment and comfortable. Christmas boxes candy were given each boy.

candy were given each boy.

There was no swim yesterday planned due to the fact that so ma more boys came than were anticipted that it was impossible to get the in the post and out in relays with keeping "open pool" until midnig Besides, the boys were invited to a Charlie Chaplin at the Grand as a special treat and no boy wanted to mithat. After the entertainment consisting of a fine special by Coarse. sisting of a fine speech by Congreman Neely and some magic by J. Reed and a talk by General Mana W. J. Wiegel of The West Virgini the boys hurried to the Grand. T picked up additional youngsters on John Custalac, district board member, today is in Morgantown
M. L. Haptonstall, district traveling auditor is in Wilsonburg today.
H. E. Peters, president of sub district 4, today is in Rivesville.

New Wholesale Company.
The Producers' Fuel Company with an authorized capitalization of \$150.

1000 ags been formed in Margantow.

Mr. Wiegel explained to the new boys yesterday the reason why ti paper had been raised to a price five cents. He told them why th would get two cents hereafter for eve paper they sold instead of one and will because of ware which had and will because of paper which had iner in price more than double with expenses mounting also, that it be necessary to raise the price of T West Virginian. He explained it matter so well that every boy preze grew interested and several wanted know more details in the matter that they might explain to custome who might object to the lighterness.

### SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS'
MEETING.
Notice is hereby given that the an nual meeting of the stockholders of the Peoples National Bank of Fair mont, a banking corporation, organized and doing business under the laws of the United States, will be held at the banking house of said corporation, in the city of Fairmont, Mario county, West Virginia, on Tuesday the 13th of January, 1920. at o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors to set for said bank during the ensuing year, and fo the transaction of sach other business as may be properly considered a a stockholders' meeting.
Given under my hand as presides of said bank on this the 12th day of December, A. D. 1912

December, A. D. 1919.
J. M. BROWNFIELD,
President of The Peoples Nation
Bank of Fairmont.

Dec. 12-19-26 Jan. 2-

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS-(THE TEACHER'S SYMPTOMS!)-BY BLOSSER.





